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Constantinople, June 15.

**T**He French have at last yielded to the demand of the Grand Vizier, for the action at Scio, and have agreed to give 160 Purles, that is 80000 Dollars, which Moneys they take up at Interest here, and that at a very dear rate, giving 20 per Cent. On the 30th past. the Count of Caparra, the Imperial Minister, had his Audience of the Grand Signior: It is said that he offers a great Sum of Money to have the Peace renewed; but that the Grand Vizier, not contented therewith, demands several places in Hungary, &c. which makes us believe a War will ensue.

Cadix, July 27. We are now, with great impatience, expecting the arrival of the Gallions, and the more, because of a report which is abroad, That after their departure from Cartagena, they had met with very bad Weather, in which they had received so much damage that they were forced to return to Cartagena, but we hope there is no ground for it. Two Advice-Yachts will be the next Week dispatched from hence for New Spain, with an account that the Fleet bound thither will not sail from hence till February.

Florence, Aug. 4. The Duke of Savoy is now at Moncalier, but the change of Air has not yet had the wished-for effect upon him, for his Highness continues very ill and weak. We have advice that a Turkish Galiotto Landed lately some Men near Galipoli, and took away 50 persons in sight of the Town; That afterwards they came within shot, and put out a Flag of Truce, pretending to Treat about the Redemption of the Captives, and not agreeing of the Price, seemed to stand out to Sea again, but the next morning Landed on the other side of the City, and took as many more. There were eight Spanish Galleys at Naples when this happened, and two days after the Malta Galleys arrived, who went in search of the Galiot. The Bristol and Saphir Frigats sailed yesterday from Leith for Tangier, intending in their way to touch at Argiers.

Vienna, Aug. 13. The Express which was lately sent with Orders to Count Strasoldo, returned hither the 11th Instant, and brought an account, That the said Count was advanced, with the Forces under his Command, as far as St. Benedikt, near Levents, and that he had made a Detachment of 400 men, who were got into the City of Caschau, and had very much encouraged the Garrison and the Burghers to make a brave Defence; That Count Teckelej had quitted the Fort or Cittadel of Caschau, having taken out of it all the Cannon that was there which he made use of against the City, and had for that purpose Planted on a Hill near it; That Count Teckelej had sent to the several Counties to summon the Gentry to take Arms, and to join with him, and had appointed the 10th Instant for the day of their appearance. And we have advice, by other hands, That the Bassa of great

Waradin, with some Troops of Transylvania, has invested Zaimar, a very important place, in the upper Hungary; in the mean time the Imperial Troops march with all possible diligence towards Hungary, and we hope they will in a short time be in a posture to make head against the Enemy, and to defeat all their Enterprizes.

Strasburg, Aug. 18. The 13th Instant arrived here the Marquis of Courtenvaux, Son to the Marquis de Louvois, to view the new Fortifications that have been made here, and at other places in Alsace. The Canal of the Preusch is finished, and is made Navigable from the Mountains of Lorraine to the Ditches of the new Cittadel here; and on Tuesday last the first Boat was seen on it; (in which were Monsieur Faubon, the Ingenier, and several Persons of Quality) it was followed by others, and they all passed, amidst the sounding of Trumpets, and the discharging of several Pieces of Cannon, to the very Ditches of the Cittadel.

Cologne, Aug. 21. We are expecting here the Deputies of Liege, who, it's said, will bring with them ample Powers and Instructions to do whatever his Electoral Highness can reasonably require of them; and in the mean while the Sieur Fodoci, the Imperial Ambassador, does employ his best Offices favourably to dispose his Electoral Highness towards the said City. From Francfort they write, That the Imperial Ambassadors there did declare, they doubted not but the Peace between the Emperor and the Grand-Signior would be renewed for 20 years. But our Letters from Vienna do not speak in that Stile, and give a melancholy account of the state of things in Hungary, Caschau being Besieged by the Hungarians, and Zaimar invested by the Turks: the former had laid a design to surprize the Fortress of Tuitz, eight Miles from Transchin, which they were to have executed the 7th Instant, but they within having notice of it, put themselves into so good a posture, that they beat them off, with the loss of about 50 of the Assaultants. Here is arrived an Envoy from the Duke of Juliers, whose business is not yet known.

Francfort, Aug. 23. We can write nothing from hence but what we receive from other parts, the Conferences here being for the present wholly at a stand. Our Letters from Vienna give an account, That Count Teckelej, with 14000 Hungarians, and 6000 Turks, did press the City of Caschau very close; That these and other advices from Hungary occasion the holding of frequent Councils of War at Vienna, and that the Danish and Brandenburg Ministers at that Court make use of this juncture of affairs to persuade the Emperor to accept of the French Proposition, made at Francfort, for the establishing a firm Peace between the Empire and the Crown of France. On the 16th Instant General Leslie arrived at Philipsburg, and had a long conference with Count Staremburg, the Governor of that place, which has at present a Garrison of 4000 Men in it. From Ratibonne they write, That the D.